

THE
Evening World.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24.

SUBSCRIPTION (Including Postage),
PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

OVER 300,000 A DAY!

OVER TWO MILLION COPIES A WEEK!
The Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
in the World.The total number of Worlds printed during
the last week was 2,183,930, as follows:
Sunday.....265,290 copies.
Monday.....300,650 copies.
Tuesday.....305,190 copies.
Wednesday.....319,110 copies.
Thursday.....308,600 copies.
Friday.....293,430 copies.
Saturday.....107,610 copies.
Average circulation of The World per day for
above week.

311,990 Copies.

We, whose signatures are appended, certify to
the correctness of the above statement.
G. W. TURNER, Business Manager.
J. ANSON SHAW, Cashier.
J. O. SMITH, Foreman World Press-Room.
C. E. STUART,
Acting Supr. Mail and Delivery Dept.
EDWARD H. HANSEN, Auditor.Made, City and County of New York, ss.:
I, G. W. TURNER, Business
Manager of The Evening World, do hereby
certify that the above statement is true and
correct, and that the signatures of the
persons named above are true and correct,
and that the statement is true and correct.
Witness my hand and the seal of the
City and County of New York,
this 24th day of October, 1887.
G. W. TURNER, Business Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(Agate Measurement.)
Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for ac-
ceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite
editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading notices,
inserted in marked "Advt." First page, \$1.50 per
line. Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; inside page, \$1
per line.The value for advertising in the Daily World does not ap-
ply to the Evening World. Nor do the rates of that paper
apply to the Morning Edition.

FOR REPUBLICANS TO CONSIDER.

Shall the Republicans get nothing, or gain
much, from the local election? Will they
render a great public service, or blindly
throw away the opportunity? These are the
questions for them to consider.Against a united Democracy, with no
Independent nomination in the field, they
cannot hope to elect a single candidate on
their local ticket. The Labor vote exceeded
their poll last year, and, if they are un-
satisfied, will do it this year.But thousands of honest Democrats, out-
raged by the action of the Bosses in yielding
to boodle influence in the rejection of
NICOLL, stand ready to vote for good govern-
ment if they have a chance. This chance
would come with the indorsement of NICOLL
and MARTINE by the Republican Convention.It can come in no other way. Mr. NICOLL,
with a chivalric regard for his chief which
does him honor, refuses to run on any
ticket that does not contain Mr. MARTINE's
name for Judge. Both are equally iden-
tified with the vigorous prosecution of the
conspirators against honest government.They are equally entitled to the plaudits
of the people of New York: "Well done, good
and faithful servants." They have been
connected in the great work, and cannot be
separated at the polls.There is no politics in this matter. The
only issue is a popular indorsement or re-
buke of the attempt to bring Boodlers and
Bribers to justice.If the Republican leaders have not lost the
knack of profiting by Democratic blunders
they will snatch victory from this snarl by
indorsing NICOLL and MARTINE. If they
do not take both they can have neither. By
rejecting MARTINE they will have nothing
left to stand upon.

FOOLS AND BLIND.

The organs of the thieves and ringsters
admit that they oppose Mr. NICOLL because
The World favors him. And this favor,
they insist, was bestowed in the hope of
gaining some personal advantage.Fools and blind! Do they not see that if
The World's object were only to have a few
more bundles on top of its circulation of
over Two Million a week, it would choose to
have a weak or compliant or corrupt man
for District Attorney?With such a man in that office The World
would have another target for its shafts.
There would be a standing abuse to attack,
a gross wrong to assail. This is The World's
peculiar field. It is nothing to gain that is
not shared by all good citizens in having a
fearless, incorruptible and able District
Attorney.Why do the heathen-rage and imagine a
vain thing?

STRIKING THE KEY NOTE.

As the election draws near, HENRY GEORGE
realizes more clearly that the misdeeds of
the Labor movement are the disgust of the
masses at the boodle system of politics and
their revolt against the monopolistic and
plutocratic tendencies of the times.His denunciations of the oligarchy of office-
holders, of the corrupting assessments of
judicial candidates, of the corporation lob-
bies, of the money-bag in politics, have the
ring of earnestness and the force of truth.If Mr. GEORGE will stick to this keynote he
will inevitably gain sympathy and support
from many who take no stock in his land-
scape, but who are tired of Boss rule.squabbles over the spoils and the domination
of the money power.

WHO OWNS THIS TOWN?

The village in mid-air which the Manhat-
tan Railway has erected at the upper end of
its line has been declared illegal.The third track, which with its idle cars
obstructs the light on Third avenue, has also
been adjudged a violation of the charter.Why have the authorities been so slow to
discover these chronic abuses? Why are
they so leisurely about prosecutions? Has
not justice a strong enough "pull" in this
city to bring the Manhattan Railway to the
ring-bolt of the law?

Who owns this town, anyhow?

TAX-PAYERS VS. TAXPAYERS.

The local "combine ticket" was selected
by a sub-committee of fourteen, containing
thirteen office-holders.Of the full joint committee of fifty, all
were office-holders or ex-office-holders or
candidates for office.Of all the men interviewed in regard to the
ticket, nine out of ten who have "swallowed
it whole" have been office-holders, office-
brokers, contractors or spokesmen of some
sort.The issue is thus plainly drawn: Shall the
tax-eaters or the taxpayers run this city?
Do the people rule, or are they bossed?

BEWARE THE CAMEL'S NOSE.

The Knights of Labor will lose nothing in
the end by the withdrawal of any members
who think more of their beer than of clear-
headedness, frugality and temperance in an
organization of labor.For cool deliberation and discreet action
sober men are best. There is time enough
for drinking beer outside the gatherings of
workmen to improve their condition.If the saloon-keepers' camel gets the tip of
his nose into the Knights' tent, he will soon
be boss of the interior.

WHERE IS FORAKER?

We are startled at learning from the
Tribune that "the rebel brigadiers are about
to invade Ohio."We have been for twenty-two years calm in
the belief, fostered by Republican platforms
and orators, that the rebellion was crushed.
But if this is a mistake, and there is really to
be an "invasion of Ohio" by "rebel brigadi-
ers," it is time to call out the troops.Where is the fiery FORAKER? With one foot
of his little trumpet he claims to have saved
the rebel flag for the moths. Will he stand
supinely and see his State invaded by
MURKIN, LONGSTREET, MARION—but no, these
"rebel brigadiers" have been cleansed of
disloyalty by washing in the Republican
Jordan.But Gov. GORDON threatens to cross the
line with a stump speech in his belly. Sound
the he-wag! Blaze the trombone! FORAKER
to the fore!

RIGHT, AS USUAL.

When the sensational disclosures in the
BARROW murder case first appeared in THE
EVENING WORLD a howl of derision went up
from the gleamers who industriously follow
THE WORLD'S news harvester.But now STAIN and CHAMWELL have been
arraigned and bound over to the Grand Jury.
Attorney-General BAKER says the evidence is
conclusive, and that "the whole State of
Maine is indebted to THE WORLD."We sometimes have to wait a few days for
vindication, but it is sure to arrive.

MILD "SUGGESTIONS."

The weathercock Herald sagely observes:
A journal may suggest a nomination—it goes
beyond its proper sphere when it tries violently to
force one.And this is how our suddenly moderate cou-
ntemporary "suggested" Mr. NICOLL for
District-Attorney before some smart friend
of the boodlers whispered in its ear that it
was "favoring THE WORLD'S candidate."Second-class and NICOLL can live in the same
city; therefore not second-class but NICOLL must
go. Is that it? These political wire-pullers have
said, in effect, "D—n the people. We will run
New York to suit ourselves." Well, we shall see
what we shall see.Now, gentlemen, that won't do; it won't do
at all. If you think you are going to run the politics
of New York to shield criminals you may as well
be told now as after election that you are mighty
mistaken.That is the only objection made to NICOLL.
He is too smart and he is too honest. The politicians
can't handle the city while he is prosecuting
atorney.He is not in with "the crowd," but is in with
the people, and therefore he must be knifed. Now,
that is the condition of affairs which we propose to
keep before the public, and the interesting ques-
tion to be decided is, Do the people run this city,
or do the friends of the boodlers who are now in
Sinsing or Canada?There is nothing dogmatic or dictatorial in
this—it is simply "suggestive," of course.
But it suggests the frozen truth, though the
Herald has gone back on itself.Both the Labor editors proved in the
debate last night that they can think on their
feet as readily as at their desks. It doesn't
hurt but rather helps a speech to have it
made up of crisp paragraphs and terse "lead-
ers," spoken instead of written.The voters of New York are in favor of the
vigorous prosecution of rogues of all de-
grees. It rests with the Republican Con-
vention to give them a chance to say so.Ex-Napoleon IVES says that "no one man
has a right to a monopoly of the public con-
fidence." But a few shares in this sort of
stock is a very desirable thing.It appears from a Boston Herald canvass
that the exchange readers of the country
prefer The World to all other papers. The
exchange readers are evidently in a "con-
spiracy" with the public in their preference.To the Knights of Labor: In dissension
there is weakness.The unemployed in London seem to be
very busy of late.

GLADSTONE NOT VERY SICK.

HIS PHYSICIAN THINKS HE WILL BE ABLE
TO GO OUT TO-MORROW.Holake Arrives in London and Unfolds Home
of Sullivan's Intentions—Trying to Ar-
range a Boxing Contest with Jim Smith—
Thirty Persons Injured at the Woodford
Meeting—Indignant at the Police.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Mr. Gladstone's illness
is not considered serious. His physician says
his cold is the result of exposure in making
his last speeches at Nottingham. He was up
this morning, but will not be able to go out
before to-morrow.The Berlin authorities have cut all tele-
phones out that are on the Franco-German
border, as knowledge of the movements of
troops has been made public through the
wires.Bismarck says he believes there will be no
cause for war between France and Germany
for many years.Ed. C. Holake, advance agent of John L.
Sullivan, has arrived in London. In an
interview he says Sullivan will sail on Oct.
27. Holake comes ahead to make arrange-
ments for Sullivan.First, there will be an attempt to arrange a
four-round boxing contest at St. James Hall
with Jim Smith.In answer to Charlie Mitchell's proposition
that he would fight Sullivan for £500 a side
with bare knuckles, Holake says he doesn't
think that Sullivan will take any notice of it.Holake says also that Sullivan will come pre-
pared to fight the winner of the international
contest between Jim Smith and Jake
Kilrain. Sullivan will not accept the
challenges from Killen and Cardiff, of
Minnesota, in England, as he thinks they
simply want to advertise themselves.Holake has announced that he is boxing
Carney in a fight for the light-weight cham-
pionship of the world.For the Criterion Stakes Frontende is the
first favorite.

THE POLICE VERY BRUTAL.

Excitement in London Over the Arrest of
Sir Wilfrid Blunt.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Over thirty persons were
more or less seriously injured at Woodford.
The feeling against the police runs high. It
is stated that in many cases they were
unnecessarily brutal.DUBLIN, Oct. 24.—The news of the arrest of
Wilfrid Blunt caused the greatest excite-
ment in this city. A feeling of intense grati-
fication prevails among the Nationalists.Mr. Harrington expressed himself that he
did not believe Mr. Blunt would be detained
or prosecuted, but he added, it will do
good, and I should not wonder if we heard
more of it.Mr. William O'Brien was paying a visit to
Mr. Dillon when the news of Mr. Blunt's ar-
rest arrived. Both gentlemen expressed
great concern for the personal in-
convenience to which Mr. Blunt would be
subjected, but could not conceal their
gratification at the turn events had
taken. The interest was intensified when it
became known that the telegraph lines be-
tween Portmarna and Woodford had been cut
off by the police, suspended for several hours.
The greatest activity prevailed at Dublin
Castle, communications being constantly
sent and received.LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Daily News says
in reference to the arrest of Mr. Blunt: "The
conduct of the Government was absolutely
lawless, the meeting at Woodford having
been called by the English Home-Rule As-
sociation."The Standard says: "Sir Wilfrid Blunt has
unintentionally done good service for the
Government by showing English fomenters
of disturbances in Ireland that they are to be
treated exactly the same as native agitators.
We are bound to admit that but for his op-
portunistic challenge he would have escaped
scot free. The police merely stopped the meeting."

FEARS FOR A SHIP'S CREW.

Storm Does Great Damage on the New
Brunswick Coast.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ST. JOHN'S, N. B., Oct. 24.—The storm of
Friday night has done great damage down
the coast. At Chatham several small
fishing schooners were disabled and others
were driven ashore, while a large number of
houses were blown down. A ship's boat has
drifted ashore, which tends to the belief that
a vessel has foundered outside Chatham.
At Bunkton, the new Roman Catholic
Church was lifted from its foundation and
smashed into fragments.At Shediac, Sussex, Sackville, Hampton
and other places a great amount of damage
has been done.

Heavy Snows in the Northwest.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ST. PAUL, Oct. 24.—A snowstorm throughout
the Northwest set in on Saturday and continued
until a portion of Sunday. It was the
earliest and most severe that has been
known for years. In St. Paul it fell to the
depth of an inch. At Merrill, Wis., it was
a foot deep; at Chippewa Falls it was five
inches, while in the Black Hills region it attained
a depth of eight inches and drifted so that travel
was impeded.

(From the Boston (N. Y.) Independent.)

The New York World now issues an evening
edition at one cent per copy. The first issue, that
of Oct. 10, had the remarkably large sale of 111,410
copies. It is a very bright, new sheet, and with
the indomitable pluck and energy of its proprietor
there is no doubt as to its success.

(From the Washington (D. C.) Enterprise.)

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to inspect and report on the mines in Arizona. It
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so cold within a few days. The same of indigna-
tion against the "boodlers" which blazed so
dearly in its columns only a little more than a
week ago have been frozen into icy indifference
through some mysterious agency.

What the Republicans Should Do.

(From the New York Tribune.)
We are decidedly of the opinion that the Repub-
licans should make Mr. Nicol's acceptance certain
by nominating Mr. Martine for the Court of Ses-
sions. It is a preference that Mr. Martine has
fairly earned, and the Republicans may very pro-
perly aid in his promotion.

The Most Serious Menace.

(From the New York Tribune.)
No more serious menace to the good name and
good order of New York has been put forward by
any political junta since the breaking up of the
Tweed ring than this nomination of Col. John R.
Fellows.

FROM HOTEL REGISTERS.

"Billy" West, the negro minstrel, is at the
Bartholdi.Alan Arthur registers at the Murray Hill
from Boston.S. Frenkel, of Toronto, Ont., is an Astor
House guest.Fannie Bloomfield, the Chicago pianist, is
a guest at the Belvidere.Capt. John S. Crawford, of New Mexico, is
stopping at the Windsor.Bishop W. S. Perry and wife, of Daven-
port, are at the Gilsey House.Among the arrivals at the St. James Hotel
is Paymaster A. J. Clarke, of the navy.Ex-Mayor A. Bleeker Banks, of Albany,
with his wife, is at the Murray Hill Hotel.Gen. W. Dean Hawley, of Syracuse, ar-
rived at the Sturtevant House this morning.La Vicomtesse de Jauze Leveque, of Paris,
is a recent arrival at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.Carl von Bulow, W. Goddard and Oscar
Ricker, of Germany, are guests at the Alber-
marle.A. W. Fuller, a well-known architect of
Albany, is among the recent arrivals at the
Murray Hill.Clarence B. Angle, of Albany, Secretary of
the State Civil Service Commission, is at the
Hoffman House.At the New York Hotel are Chief Engineer
A. G. Meneal, of the navy, and Pat. Cal-
houn, of Georgia.The venerable Congressman, "Pig Iron"
Kelley, of Pennsylvania, is registered at the
Fifth Avenue Hotel.E. F. Spence and family, of Los Angeles,
Cal., are at the Grand Central Hotel. Mr.
Spence is a prominent banker.Among other guests at the Windsor are
Col. Tobin and family, of San Francisco, and
the Countess Bertinetti, of Paris.Dr. Charles W. Macdonald, Superintendent of
the asylum for insane Criminals, at Au-
burn, N. Y., is at the Fifth Avenue.On the Umbria, which arrived yesterday,
was Major MacGeorge, of the British Cavalry
Service, who is now at the Brevoort.With other guests at the Clarendon are
Capt. Prior and wife, of the 1st Life Guards,
and Capt. Cummings, of the British Royal Artil-
lery.The equestrianist, Mrs. Scott-Siddons, ar-
rived from Europe on the Alaska yesterday,
and has secured apartments at the Grand
Hotel.Ex-Senate Senator Theodore M. Pomeroy,
of Auburn, one of the liveliest of Republican
campaign orators, when he can be got on the
stump, arrived at the Windsor this morning.The clean-cut signature of John C. New,
of Indianapolis, is used to adorn the treas-
ury notes of the United States, has recently
been added to the register of the Gilsey
House.James C. Matthews, the colored Albany
lawyer, whose nomination for Register of
Deeds of the District of Columbia was not
confirmed by the Senate, is stopping at the
Hoffman House.The Rev. Dr. W. R. Cheney, of Boston;
Joseph W. Craig, the oil king, of Pittsburg;
and M. Janisch, attaché of the German Leg-
ation, are among other guests at the Albermarle.Ex-United States Supervisor of Elections
C. M. Dennison, of Utica, whose congratulatory
despatch to President Cleveland, on his
election, was published in THE EVENING
WORLD, is a guest at the Victoria.Capt. W. Broderick Cloete, of London,
England, owner of Paradox, the Derby
second in 1884, is at the Brunswick, as is also
De Courcy Forbes, of Paris, brother of the
well-known war correspondent Archibald
Forbes.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

What the Newspapers of the Country Are
Saying About the "Evening World."

(From the Springfield Courier.)

THE EVENING WORLD leads all the New York
evening papers.

(From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.)

The New York World evening edition has
secured a large circulation at the start.

(From the Lexington Courier.)

The first issue of THE EVENING WORLD made its
appearance on Monday afternoon. It was a great
success in every particular and evidently has come
to stay.

(From the Glen Cove Gazette.)

That phenomenally successful journal, the New
York World, is now issuing an evening edition
bubbling over with all the news from everywhere.
Nearly 115,000 copies of the first issue were sold
at one cent a copy.

(From the Atlantic City Review.)

New York has never had what may be called a
second-class paper, and if THE EVENING
WORLD is as good as its mother, which from our
opinion of the first copy it is, the metropolis has its
only vacant place for journalism filled.

(From the Dallas (Tex.) News.)

THE EVENING WORLD of New York has just been
issued, and it's a worthy child of its ma. News-
papers around the World office set the gait for
others to travel by. This precocious young un
had a circulation of 115,000 the second day after its
birth.

(From the Chattanooga Record.)

The New York World, to keep up with the
constantly growing demand for an evening edition
of that excellent journal, commenced the publica-
tion of an evening edition last week. It is a bright,
sparkling paper, and cannot fail to be a great suc-
cess.

(From the Lancaster (N. Y.) Gazette.)

Another sprightly little one cent daily newspaper
has been started in New York City, viz.: THE
WORLD. It is an immense success to start with,
having sold 111,400 copies the first day. It is ably
edited and has all the news, condensed in a way to
make it attract.

(From the Denver Republican.)

The success of the New York World evening
edition was instantaneous. More than 110,000
copies of the first issue were sold. THE WORLD
seems to have the newspaper field in New York
practically to itself. It pays no attention to com-
petition.

(From the Boston (N. Y.) Independent.)

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KNIGHTS IN OPEN REVOLT.

DISGRUNTLED DELEGATES TO THE MINNE-
APOLIS CONVENTION TALK SECESSION.They Accuse the Powderly Administration of
Treachery and Misappropriation of Funds
—Members from Thirteen States in Open
Rebellion—What Administration Men
and Local Knights Think of the Trouble.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Now that the
Knights of Labor Convention is over, the
delegates who did not get what they
wanted are beginning to issue their
declarations of independence and general
war on the Order. The first gun of any
importance comes from Chicago, where
thirty-five disgruntled delegates have issued
a circular which they propose to circulate
among the Knights throughout the country.In brief it asserts that the general office has
become a luxurious haunt for men whose
chief aim is to benefit themselves and is no
longer the Jerusalem of the humble and
honest Knight. There has been for more than
a year (beginning prior to the Richmond ses-
sion) a conspiracy for the purpose of hold-
ing the salaries positions, elective and ap-
pointive, in and under the General Assem-
bly. This conspiracy has used the secret
channels and the funds of the Order in man-
ufacture of salaries for certain members and
against others. Certain persons, sometimes
called "general lecturers," "general organ-
izers," "general instructors" and general
many other things have been paid extra-
vagant sums, both as wages and expenses, when
their chief work was to "fix" certain districts.District and local assemblies have been
suspended and expelled and deprived of the
voice in the General Assembly because they
were known as opponents to the policy of
the conspirators. Conspiracies have been
hatched against dissenting members by the
sale of the Order's funds to the enemies of
local assemblies, or both of such members.The records of the general office have been
fixed and doctored so as to rule out or admit,
as the case may be, General Assembly rep-
resentatives. On the financial question the
circular says:Many thousands of dollars of the Order's funds
have been illegally expended—frequently against
the wishes of the members—on the salaries of
members. Extravagant hotel bills, contracted by
the families of general officers, have been paid out
of the Order's funds, as have family bills and
bar bills. Funds have been donated and loaned to
officers and their families and friends for their
own private use, and the Order's funds have been
used to pay the expenses of the families of gen-
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